Major Leaguers Offer Little Fellows Help Today at New Orleans Meeting

Where They Roll

BASEBALL MAGNATES AT NEW ORLEANS FOR -IMPORTANT SESSION

Many Radical Changes Are Expected to Be Effected in Control of the Sport.

MUST REBUILD THE FENCES

Third Major League May Be Adopted as One Way to Aid Smaller Leagues.

By JOE VILA. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Baseball magnates. big and little, are in New Or-leans today for the annual business meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, the official title of the minors.

It convenes this afternoon, and before the conference breaks up it is believed that many radical changes in the con-trol of the sport outside of the National and American Leagues will be put into effect.

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The minor leagues have been struggling gamely for existence during the last three years. When the Feds went to the wall last winter the minors expected a return of former prosperity, but they were doomed to another season of disaster, and practically all of them wound up with more deficits to pay.

The big pow-wow this week in the Crescent City, therefore, means that the minor league promoters again will try to mend their fences. If they will heed the suggestions of their major league brothers it may be possible to bring order out of chaos. As already told in these columns, the leaders of organized baseball have suggested an excellent plan to help the little fellows out of the mire. It involves the formation of a third major league, with Eastern and Western circuits, embracing Newark, Baltimore, Buffalo, Toronto, Louisville, Indianapolis, Toledo, and Milwaukee.

Most Men in Favor.

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These columns exclusively published the story of this new organization last Wednesday. Since then all classes of baseball men have expressed themselves in favor of the plan except the owners of clubs in the International League and the American Association that must be excluded if the scheme is carried out.

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President Barrow, of the International League, will attend today's meeting together with representatives of the Newark. Buffalo, Ballimore and Toronto Clubs, who are ready to turn their franchises over to the new circuit.

The American Association's leaders who favor the re-organization plan are ready to hook up with Barrow and his immediate followers. But in each of these class AA leagues there will be a bitter fight to maintain them as they have been operated in former years. Frowerful influence will be exerted by American and National League men to win the minors over, but it remains to

win the minors over, but it remains to be seen how the smaller leagues as a

ody will set.

If they vote to turn down the proposition they probably will be informed that the two major leagues will stand aloof in future, refusing to offer financial assistance in any way. If on the plan is the proother hand, the minors accept the pro-posed changes he the baseball may, the majors will promise to benefit them.

Are Facing a Crisis.

It might be said that the minor leagues are facing a crisis. They cannot hope to prosper under present conditions. They must look to the majors for reller, and the big fellows are eager to set, and the big fellows are eager to help them. With the minors placed on a sound business basis, which means a reduction of expenses, including shorter railroad jumps and lower salaries, it is predicted that baseball next year will regain popularity wherever the game is played. So the minors have an excellent chance to better their condition if they are willing to listen to words of wisdom. The superstion for a third league will. are willing to listen to words of wisdom. The suggestion for a third league originated in the mind of President Johnson, of the American League, it is said. Johnson is a smart baseball politician, and whenever he makes a suggestion he commands attention. He has favored a third league for some time, providing it does not cut into major league territory.

Hit Nail on Head. Johnson believes that a combination

of the best cities in the International League and the American Association will hit the nail on the head. It will appeal to popular demand for better baseball for the cities he has better baseball for the cities he has named as members of the proposed circuit. Furthermore, the plan will serve to strengthen the Western League and the New York State League which have been precariously managed in former seasons. Johnson recognizes the important fact that the majors do not embrace all the cities that can afford so-called major league ciubs. For that reason his third league idea is calculated to satisfy public clamor and to boom the game.

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Furthermore, the Johnson plan, if carried out, will cover the entire field, the majors being enabled to control twenty-four cities instead of rixtoen, and thereby making it impossible to leave them open to outlaw invision.

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Reciprocity.

Although no official announcement has been made, it seems assured that no out-of-town bowlers will be invited to roll in the District Duckpin Association tournament next spring. This would indicate that Washington will be represented by a larger number of en-tries in the Atlantic Coast Bowling Association's championships at Syracuse than was thought when the impression became prevalent that the District event would include Visitors.

By R. D. THOMAS.

CAPITAL'S SUPPORT

DUE BOWLING EVENT

A. C. B. A. Tourney Calls for

Many were disappointed over the showing made by the A. C. B. A. here last spring. Not near as many teams took part as was expected, and a number of other things combined to hurt the organization locally. For this reason and also the fact that mostly tenpin bowlers will make up the entry list in the Syracuse tournament, prospects point to a small representation from this city in the event.

However, if the A. C. B. A. is to thrive nationally, it must receive the support of this city and Baltimore, or rather this section, or else become an organization for bowlers of the North. After clamoring for a body such as the A. C. B. A. and obtaining it, it seems the local bowlers should give it de-

Syracuse Helped Capital.

Syracuse sent a host of representatives to the local affair when it was known the entries would be duckpins for the greater part. If Syracuse pinspillers had that much sporting spirit, even though they had the purpose in view of securing the next tournament it is not to be expected that the Capital City will fall its stanchest supporter of 1916, whose helping hand was extended when most needed.

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Another point argues strongly for local support of the A. C. B. A. Washington registered a kick against the association's pin and ball after-giving it a season's tryout, and the body left it almost entirely up to this city to settle the paraphernalia for the entire organization.

Tenpin Venture Progresses.

The South Atlantic Individual Championship Tenpin Bowling Association is the name of the new organization just getting under way. Its purpose is defined by its name. Pienty of interest is being manifested in the venture and success seems assured. The District of Columbia, Baltimore, Portsmouth, Richmond, Hagerstown, and Norfolk were represented at a recent meeting in which preliminary plans were made. It was the general opinion of those present that \$100 would be the proper franchise, but this was left open for the decision of the members. It was suggested by Harry Krauss, the local representative, that the Bowlers Journal, of New York, be the official organ of the association. pionship Tenpin Bowling Association is

Answer to Queeries.

Jabbie—Wilson has four more years of Presidential golf.

Jinkz—No doubt the new President will indorse the policies of the Wilson Administration.

Havenner Baking Company has turned in its franchise in the Capital City League and a new team, the Indians, has taken its place. The quint long known as National Laundry, has changed its name to Raftery's Northeast. National Laundry won the Capital City League championship last year and is now leading the circuit.

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Zep—Delaware voters were for Hughes. Both of 'em.

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More difficulty has been encountered in securing good pinboys this season, probably than any other, but Manager calliops and nothing the has a set of boys as capable as they

Some merry mix-up is due in the District League. Three teams, the Royals. Continentals, and Grand Centrals, are tied for first place. Tonight the Royals meet the Garrisons on the latter's alleys, and the Grand Centrals and Contenders clash at the Royal, while Thursday the Continentals meet the Resolutes at the Royal. All of the deadlocked teams have been rolling in exceptional form all season, and a deal of interest attaches to the matches tonight and Thursday. On comparative performances the three leading quints are figured to defeat their opponents, but, you know, you never can tell.

WOODLAND CLUB MAY SHOW HAND TONIGHT

If the Woodland Golf Club is still in a belligerent mood over the amareur situation it is likely to show its hand at the club's annual meeting to be held in the Boston City Club tonight. One of 56 445 the matters to come before the meeting the matters to come before the meeting is the report of the committee which has had charge of the controversy with the United States Golf Association over the disqualification of some of its Woodland members, including Frincis Quimet.

It has been intimated from time to time that the Woodland Club has not given up the fight by any means; that it had received assurances of so much support at the annual meeting of the national body to be held in this city, that developments of a seneational nature might be expected, and so forth. L. B. Folsom and D. L. Whittemore have been nominated for president and vice president respectively of the Woodland Club.

Tinker Seems Sure Of Managing Cubs

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 14.-Stockholders of the Cubs yesterday cast their ballots 40 473 for the old directors, which will mean a solid delegation in the Bruin electoral college for the present officers. This indicated that President Weeghman will remain at the head of the party,

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Uraine to Box Keyser

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At Ardmore on Friday

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With the official announcement that the big election parade is due Thursday night, Manager Oliveri today postponed the Uraine-Keyser fifteen-wound battle at Ardmore one night. The bidden to play, it is stated, and when battle at Ardmore one night. The "Fighting Cop" and the Cumberland middleweight will settle their differences Friday night instead of Thursday.

MINCE PIE

"LITTLE OF EVERTHING," By "BUGS" BAER.

PARIO RUDLAY Syracuse's Aid to Washington

"The meanest the janitor who the pipe with a

We saw Levinsky fight as Barney Williams in Philadelphia eight years ago. And he had voted for seven Presidents then. If Bat is only twenty-eight, Hans Wagner should be sent to the minors for some more sea-soning.

How do umpires spend their winters? Some of 'em get as far away from baseball as possible, which Others go deer hunting in Canada. They never catch any deer. But what they like is the deer can't answer 'em back, Others keep gold fish for, the same reason. Some umpires spend the cold months in cemeteries laughing their heads off at the epi-taphs. Some arbitrators who desire a nice, quiet winter secure jobs as expert listeners in a boiler factory. The most popular way for an umpire to spend his winter however, is making decisions in a mirror. It's the only time his judgment isn't disputed.—Rabid Rudolph

The black and white taxicabs will be a big oon to some fighters. They will be able t ie their road work much cheaper.

Although all the returns from the outying districts are not in, Jess Willard weighs 345 pounds and is still gaining.

Jess' next opponent is going to be fearfully outnumbered.

Willie Lewis is one of the most loyal men we have ever met. He still insists that Frank Morak is a better fighter than an eater.

The 1916 season ham sandwiches have now been in the safety deposit vaults for one month. The peculiar thing about a baseball ham sandwich is that it never has a birthday. It will pop up year after year, looking as fresh and as juvenile as a freckled office boy. A baseball park caterer will put his pet ham sandwiches away winter after winter and then get sore because they don't draw any inttrest.

ing is merely a verbal contract that is broken easier than the speed laws... racket won't elect a President...nothing makes more noise than a steam calliope and nothing has less

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KUMAGAE IS PLEASED WITH HIS RECEPTION

Japanese Tenis Players Express Joy for Treatment.

NEW, YORK, Nov. 14.-Men prominent in the lawn tennis world received letters yesterday from Ichiya Kumagae and Hachishiro Mikami, the Japanese players whose progress through tournaments of the United States was watched with such interet last summer Dated at Tokyo, October 16, they wrote Report on Amateur Golf Controversy Will Be Announced.

If the Woodland Golf Club is still in

We wish to convey our sincere thanks for all the favors you extended to us during our short stay in the United States. We returned to Japan filled with deep pleasure at all the courtesies which we received from you. courtesies which we received from you.

"We are sure that you could not have
done more for no person than you did
for us, and our stay with you will be
a bright spot in our lives ever looked
back to with great pleasure.

"With heartiest good wishes for your
success in the future, we remain, sincerely yours.

"I. KUMAGAE.

"H. MIKAMI."

The significance of the letter can hardly be overestimated, particularly when considered in connection with the trip which George M. Church and Harold Throckmorton are to undertake soon. They leave New York about No-vember 23, planning to sail a week later from Vancouver for the Orient. They will play in Honolulu, Manila and Japan, if the present plans are carried

out.
By thus returning the compliment which the Japanese tennis players paid this country by their visit. Church and Threckmerton are helping to promote better relations between the two coun-

Pinehurst Will Have Many Golf Tournaments

will remain at the head of the party, which he guided through the stormy times of the Federal League invasion, not to mention the squally period of last season. Political wiseacres also see a reappointment of Manager Tinker as pilot of the Cubs next season.

Dies of Injuries.

MEADVILLE, Pa., Nov. 14.—Harold B. Watson died in a hospital here today from injuries sustained in a football game last Friday. He had been forbidden to play, it is stated, and when he suffered an internal fligury said nothing about it until the pain became so intense he was compelled to secure medical assistance.

Watson scored the highest record as a "boy corn grower" in a recent county contest, and received favorable mention from the State,

LOCAL DOGS AHEAD IN FIELD CONTESTS

Win Membership and Derby of Maryland Club's Trials.

Blue Diamond Frank, owned and handled by A. D. Black, of this city, won the membership stake of the Bird Dog Club of Maryland's field trials, held at Marly, Md., and his daughter, Miss Fearless Diamond, owned and handled by William G. Davis, of Washington, captured first bird we know is place in the derby stake.

Only the first series of the derby was run, a second now being under way to determine the second and by pounding on third dogs. Following is the way they finished in the membership stake: First-Blue Diamond Frank, owned and handled by A. D. Black, of Wash-

> Second-Lady Mozelle, owned and handled by John Jacob, of Washing-

> Third-Binstone Noble, owned and handled by John Dunn, of Baltimore. Entries and braces for the all-age, which will be run off following the completion of the derby, are as fol-

> lows:
> Petrel Sue's Prider, with Brown's
> Lad of Jingo.
> Binstone Noble, with Lady Milton.
> Danny Deever, with Rose's Lady ash. Binstone Rodfield, with Blue Dia-Amahawk, with Free Lance, Jr. Woodvile drew a bye.



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